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EDWARD A. THORNE - THE DRUGGIST

168 NASSAU STREET — PHONE 77



WE NOMINATE

Ruth Rigg, a resident of the Princeton Community for the past 35 years, whose services as nurse to hundreds of Princetonians will be memorialized in the "new" Princeton Hospital by the Rigg Memorial Room, the recent gift to the Hospital Building Fund of a grateful patient of Mrs. Rigg's. One of those remarkable persons with a passion for helping others, but helping quietly behind the scenes, this tireless 55-year old nurse still travels at a pace that "once in a while permits a complete day at home."

Contrary to the professional-woman tradition, Mrs. Rigg has successfully combined marriage and a full-fledged career, although she now finds that she "doesn't have enough time to see enough of my six grandchildren." A graduate of the Mercer Hospital Nurses' Training School and at one time night superintendent of Princeton Hospital, she withdrew from active nursing for some eight years and returned to duty in 1922, completing refresher training and handling special assignments in and around Trenton before concentrating her activities in the Princeton Area.

For the past quarter-century, like Ella Johnston (TOWN TOPICS, September 12-18, 1943), with whom she is associated on a part-time basis in the Borough Visiting Nurse Service, Mrs. Rigg has majored in human relations to the degree that she is welcomed in home after home as a counselor and companion as well as a trained specialist. She has "never fussed about" statistics, such as the number of patients she might have cared for, but has been—and is—perfectly content to accept case after case, "however they might come."

Mrs. Rigg, a native of nearby Jamesburg and one of four sisters to take up professional work, maintains that nursing experience must be bolstered by "extras here and there if you are to keep up with medical progress." An avid reader—with interests ranging from Dr. Alexis Carrel's "Prayer" to "Neuropsychiatry for Nurses" to Eisenhower's "Crusade in Europe"—she often devotes free afternoons and evenings to study and twice in the past has voluntarily sought out advanced courses at Rutgers and at Philadelphia's Presbyterian Clinic.

For making the most of opportunities to lend assistance where assistance is badly needed; for her unwavering adherence to ideals of service seldom attained in a wobbly world; for distinguished service to an appreciative community; she is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S WOMAN OF THE WEEK

April 10 - 16, 1949

APRIL 19 IS PRIMARY ELECTION DAY!

There are two candidates for the Republican nomination for the Princeton Township Committee. This is a most important office, and all registered Republicans are urged to vote.

John H. Wallace, Jr.,
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Vol. IV, No. 5 April 10-16, 1949

Topics of the Town

Over Head and Under Foot. The city desk was taking quite a pounding, and good reason, too. Our editor assigned to cover events of astronomical interest had his notebook and pencil in hand and was clamoring for attention. We made a mental note to remind him to remove the star dust from the rocket-powered boots which propel him at will through space.

"I've got the celestial timetable on that next lunar eclipse," he announced. "At 7:51 Tuesday night, the moon becomes full. At 8:32, the earth will begin to pass between the sun's rays and the moon, while the beginning of the total phase is set for 10:28. At 11:53, the period of totality will end, and at 1:50 the eclipse will be over.

"The sun will be totally eclipsed twice during 1949," he continued. "I'll be off for the skies over Europe to watch the one scheduled for April 28, and I'll cover the other on October 21 from Australia. Before that, however, I'll be

back here for the second lunar eclipse on October 6.

"You earth-bound people will be able to see that, one, too. By the way," he added, "If things are so quiet in this part of the world, why don't you run my stuff this week at the head of the column?"

The man was right—it had been a quiet week. Three young boys, 12 to 15 years of age, created something of a stir by admitting upon apprehension that they had broken into university field houses and stolen baseballs, bats, footballs and (from the R.O.T.C. barracks) several rifles. Confessing to five robberies in all, they had hidden their loot in a Nassau Street loft that could be reached only by crossing four rooftops.

**TOWN TOPICS' FIRST
ANNUAL SPRING SHOPPING
GUIDE WILL BE OUT
TUESDAY
WATCH FOR IT!**

The National Society of Auto-graph Collectors was arranging to hold its annual meeting Monday and Tuesday in the Firestone Library, exhibiting numerous historical documents, manuscripts and letters . . . and the first annual Princeton Bridge Tournament was listed to open a three-day stand at the Princeton Inn on April 22.

With no primary problems on their hands, the Democrats made plans to open their campaign Wednesday night at Borough Hall. It would be their earliest start on record, with the political iron likely to be kept hot right through to November.

At Princeton Hospital, sons were born to Mr. & Mrs. F. J. Worthington—Continued on Page 6

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Amber by Charbert
Bourjois
Straw Hat by Faberge
White Flame by
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Heaven Sent by
Helena Rubinstein

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Apple Blossom
Richard Hudnut
Milk Maid
Roger & Gallet
Harriet Hubbard Ayres
Prince Gourlelli
Follow Me
Schiaparelli
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It's New to Us

Cold Storage Vault. This brand new fire, burglar, moth and moisture proof cold storage vault is another Princeton first, and one which provides a happy combination of safety and convenience. From both standpoints the details of this impressive addition to the University Laundry premises at 28 Moore Street should be of interest.

Twelve-inch walls, concrete floor and ceiling, and a heavy bank vault type door make a safe outside for the refrigerated vault. On the inside is an automatic sprinkler system, while the wall and ceiling are stripped with electrified tapes which, when broken, set off an immediate alarm. Both fire and burglar alarms are rigged to a special bell in police headquarters and manager John Archer's home. Even if an unlikely emergency should find the Archers out, the police are apt to be at home! Safety from moths is well covered by a pre-fumigating, which kills any that your fur coat may be harboring, plus periodic mechanical fumigations inside the vault, doing away with moths in any of their three (flying, egg, worm) stages.

Convenience angles are three: You can now be assured of the same protection that you would get in a big city so that semi-yearly, fur coat-juggling trips are unnecessary; if you forget about your coat or best tweed suit until the morning of a football game, you can get them out at a moment's notice (which means just as long as it takes to get the coat and hand it to you); you can save yourself that boring, reoccurring job of spraying by storing everything, including fur coats, tweeds, blankets, etc. And you needn't be worried about leaving too many articles—there's room for every fur coat, plus, in Princeton!

—Continued on Page 7

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Sports in Short

Going Back. Fifteen years ago next June, Gene Venzke, Glenn Cunningham and Bill Bonthron ran the first Princeton Invitation Mile. They continued to make track history with half a dozen terrific races, indoors and out, for the next 12 months. A year later, England's Jack Lovelock joined them on the Palmer Stadium cinders in the second Invitation Meet. This June, to mark the 15th anniversary of the pleasant, spine-tingling rivalry that began in Princeton, the class of 1934 has invited Venzke, Cunningham and Lovelock to join Bill Bonthron '34 in the forthcoming reunion. The site will be the entrance to the Stadium itself. Naturally but regrettably, however, there will be no race.

Going Forward. Nine-inning, winning performances by two Princeton pitchers got the baseball season off to a good start but after eight more good rounds against Fordham, the relief staff buckled and the roof fell in. Bob Wolcott got stronger as he went along in topping Muhlenberg, 5-3, and sophomore Lou Gelwicks was promising in edging Temple, 5-4.

But after a good stint by Frank Reichel against Fordham, Beebe, Fleming, Edens and Schluter were whacked for 11 runs that turned a potential 3-1 upset into a 12-3 rout. The heavy vacation schedule has meant lots of experience, however, and Navy's strong nine will get plenty of opposition when it opens the Tigers' league season here a week from Saturday.

Miscellany. Bill Baugh, captain-elect of the Princeton High basketball team, won the William Wolman Trophy "for outstanding play, distinguished sportsmanship and gentlemanly influence" exemplifying the qualities of the high school athlete and Naval officer who was killed at Okinawa four years ago this month.

Because the Schuylkill River is as full of shoals as it was when the Olympic trials were switched to Princeton last Summer, Penn may hold its three home regattas on Lake Carnegie . . . that would give Princeton six rowing Saturdays, with the Carnegie Cup on May 21 the climax.

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News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE

Little Women (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is a faithful rendition of the immortal novel by Louisa May Alcott about four New England girls. Laughter, tears, romance and lush period costumes abound. June Allyson, Margaret O'Brien, Elizabeth Taylor, Janet Leigh. Matinee for children without adults Saturday.

Take Me Out to the Ball Game (Sun. thru Wed.) tells happily of a 1906 baseball team with dancer Gene Kelly and crooner Frank Sinatra as star infielders, curvaceous swimmer Esther Williams as the owner. Miss Williams also owns a bathing suit that barely covers the infield. Lazily-paced but carefree throughout.

Outpost in Morocco (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) casts George Raft as a captain in the French Foreign Legion, Marie Windsor as the daughter of the native chieftain plotting to ambush Raft's cavalry brigade. A strictly routine plot somewhat relieved by photography and action.

THE GARDEN

Shockproof (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) details the troubles encountered by Patricia Knight as a paroled murderer and Cornel Wilde, the officer assigned to her case. Average crime drama.

Moonrise (Mon., Tues., Wed.), cut from the same cloth, tells of the son of an executed murderer who is himself implicated in a killing on behalf of the girl he loves. Dane Clark, Gail Russell in a psychological piece that is well acted.

Tarzan's Magic Fountain (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) has Lex Barker, our hero, finding not only Brenda Joyce, an aviator lost in the jungles for 20 years, but also the fountain of youth that has kept her young and beautiful. Evil forces mobilize to steal the source of immortality but as luck would have it, they are defeated and all ends happily.

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'SHOCKPROOF'

Cornel Wilde - Patricia Knight

Mon.-Wed. April 11-13

'MOONRISE'

Dane Clark - Gail Russell

Thurs.-Sat. April 14-16

**'Tarzan's Magic
Fountain'**

Lex Barker - Brenda Joyce

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

ton, 7 Southern Way; Mr. & Mrs. James Thompson, 15 Birch; Mr. & Mrs. Willard Smith, 225A King; Mr. & Mrs. Charles Ferguson, 58 No. Stanworth; Mr. & Mrs. Albert Farnell, 221B Marshall; Mr. & Mrs. Paul Lehmann, 20 Alexander; Dr. & Mrs. E. D. H. Johnson, 24 College Road; daughters to Mr. & Mrs. S. K. Atha Jr., 220B Eisenhower; Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Beattie, 260 Nassau; Mr. & Mrs. Richard Armstrong, 106 Broadmead; and Mr. & Mrs. Gilmore Stott, So. Olden Lane.

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Fresh Eggs (Large White) 65c doz.
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Freshly Ground Beef 43c lb.
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Canned Luncheon Tongue (12 oz.) 65c
Black Hawk Canned Hams (9-11 lbs.) 87c lb.
Top and Bottom Round Roast 79c lb.
Short Ribs Beef 29c lb.

GROCERIES

Maxwell House Coffee 55c lb
Sunbeam Canned Peas (No. 2) 2 cans 25c
Premier Tea Bags (small pkg.) 08c
Campbell's Tomato Juice 2 cans 23c
Mott's Grape Jelly (12-oz. jar) 16c
Crisco (3 lbs.) 98c
Grosse and Blackwell Hard Sauce (jar) 49c
Pompeian Imported Olive Oil (8 oz.) 59c
Carnation, Borden, Pet Milk 2 cans 29c
Tide, Duz, Oxydol, Ivory Flakes 31c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Winesap Apples 2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Fancy Mushrooms 25c ½ lb.
Diamond Canned Walnuts (4 oz.) 35c
Fresh Asparagus 29c lb.
Artichokes 2 for 35c
Fresh Cucumber (lg.) 2 for 19c
Indian River Oranges 2 doz. 75c
Yellow Onions 4 lbs. 19c
Fresh Tomatoes 23c pkg.
Green Cabbage 6c lb.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued From Page 3

"The Applegarth." As a result of one of the most pleasant evenings we have spent in a long time, we are breaking one of our own rules as far as this column is concerned. "The Applegarth" is not, strictly speaking, new; but it is (a quibble we admit, but we thought you'd like to know about it) "new to us."

To go into the who, what, why and where—"who" is Tony Lane and his wife. The former is a delightful personality who has covered the country as an unusually skilled guitarist, and has the build, tact and sense of humor to run a friendly, conservative night spot. We saw less of his wife, not by choice but because she was for the most part kitchen-bound, cooking Italian dishes that are out of this world. More of them later. "What" consists of an old white house, a pine-paneled, conservatively-lighted bar, and two separate dining rooms, one for private parties.

"Why" is because the Lanes have always wanted to live in the country and, having seen a good deal of night clubs, figured they were ready to run their own. "Where"

is a bit beyond Hightstown—three miles on a road that turns left off the main shore route. It's well marked.

We've left the two best parts till the last, one being music, the other, food. If you've never heard the "Air Lane Trio," you should. If you have, we needn't tell you that it consists of an electric guitar (Tony Lane himself), a Hammond organ and an accordion. The combination is delightful.

If you like Italian food at its best, go to "The Applegarth." If you don't know whether you like it, try their Antipasto and Losagni (a baked macaroni loaf with endless layers of cheese, meat and what-have-you, wonderfull!) as we did, or any of the many fascinating dishes on the menu. In short, we recommend it thoroughly for good music, eating and atmosphere.

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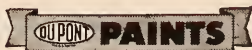
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Palm Sunday at 11: "As He Was
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Wednesday at 8 p.m.: Fauer's "Re-
quiem" presented by the Senior
Choir.

Thursday at 8 p.m.: Holy Commu-
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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, April 19th
9:00 a.m.: Annual Spring Bazaar and
Bake Sale, Women's Society of Meth-
odist Church; Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau
Street.

2:00 p.m.: Lacrosse: Princeton vs.
Manhasset L. C.; Poe Field.
2:30 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. Wil-
hams; University Field.

Sunday, April 19th

Palm Sunday

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St.
Paul's R. C. Church.
9:45 and 11:00 a.m.: "The Consumma-
tion of History," Rev. Dr. Frank S.
Niles; First Church.
10:30 a.m.: "May We Welcome Christ
Too!" Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss;
Lutheran Service, Westminster Col-
lege Chapel.

11:00 a.m.: "As He Was Drawing
Near," Rev. Mr. Lynn H. Corson,
Methodist Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler;
Trinity Episcopal Church.
University Preacher, Rev. Mr. Bur-
ton A. MacLean; University Cha-
pel.

"The Prophet From Nazareth," Rev.
Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist
Church.

"Religious Excitement," Rev. Mr.
J. W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah Church.

"A Day to Remember," Rev. Mr.
Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon
Presbyterian Church.

"High Time to Decide," Rev. Dr.
William L. Tucker; Second Church.

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?,"
Lesson-Sermon; First Church of
Christ, Scientist.

3:30 p.m.: Annual Ladies Aid Pew
Service and Rally, Witherspoon
Church.

The Maryland Singers, Mt. Pisgah
Church.

4:00 p.m.: Children's Easter "Pilgrim-
age," University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Evensong, combined choirs
of Trinity Church, Christ Church,
New Brunswick, and Trinity Church,
Cranford; Trinity Church.

8:00 p.m.: "The City's Welcome," Rev.
Dr. Niles; First Church.

Evangelistic Service, Rev. R. F. Dev-
er; First Baptist Church.

"Entire Consecration," Rev. Mr.
Johnson; Mt. Pisgah Church.

"Lest We Forget," Rev. Mr. Ander-
son; Witherspoon Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First
Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, April 19th

8:00 p.m.: Township Committee Meet-
ing, Township Hall.

Tuesday, April 19th

4:00 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs.
Pennsylvania; University Field.

8:00 p.m.: Borough Council Meeting,
Borough Hall.

"The Language of the Bees," Dr.
Carl von Frisch; Vanuxem Public
Lecture; Frick Auditorium.

8:32 p.m.: Lunar eclipse begins.

Wednesday, April 19th

8:00 p.m.: Union Service, First and
Second Churches, at Second Church;
speaker, Dr. Paul Lehman.

Fauer's "Requiem," presented by
Senior and Youth Choirs; Methodist
Church.

First of three Holy Week Services,
continuing through Good Friday;
Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon
Church.

Public presentation of Democratic
candidates for Borough and Town-
ship offices; sponsorship Princeton
Democratic Club; Borough Hall.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-week meeting, First
Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-week Hour of Prayer,
First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, April 19th

Mundy Thursday

8:00 p.m.: Holy Communion; First and
Second Churches, Methodist Church,
Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

"Fossil Man in Africa," Dr. Robert
Broom; South African scientist; Van-
uxem Public Lecture; Frick Audi-
torium, Washington Road.

"Television" Receiver with 16-inch
Metal Kinescope, E. C. Clark, R.
C. A. Laboratories; public meeting,
Princeton Section, Institute of Radio
Engineers; Frick Auditorium.

Friday, April 19th

Good Friday

Borough Hall Offices closed.

Noon-3:00 p.m.: Community Good Fri-
day Service, Methodist Church. Six
cooperating Churches: First and Sec-
ond Presbyterian, Methodist, With-
erspoon Presbyterian, Mt. Pisgah A.
M. E. and First Baptist Churches.
Mt. Pisgah Church.

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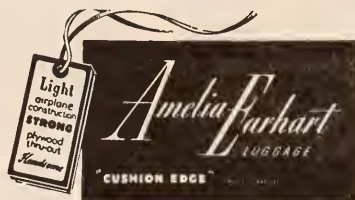
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